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Soviets will leave talks if NATO installs missiles

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet and U.S. negotiators met Wednesday to discuss limiting medium-range missiles in Eur ope and scheduled their next session as usual, despite reports of a possible breakdown in talks.

But senior Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin, visiting West Germany, warned that the Soviets would leave the negotiating table if no results were forthcoming and if NATO's new Pershing missiles are deployed in Western Europe in December as planned.

U.S. officials in Washington said Tuesday that the Soviet Union was threatening to break off the talks if NATO goes ahead with deployment.

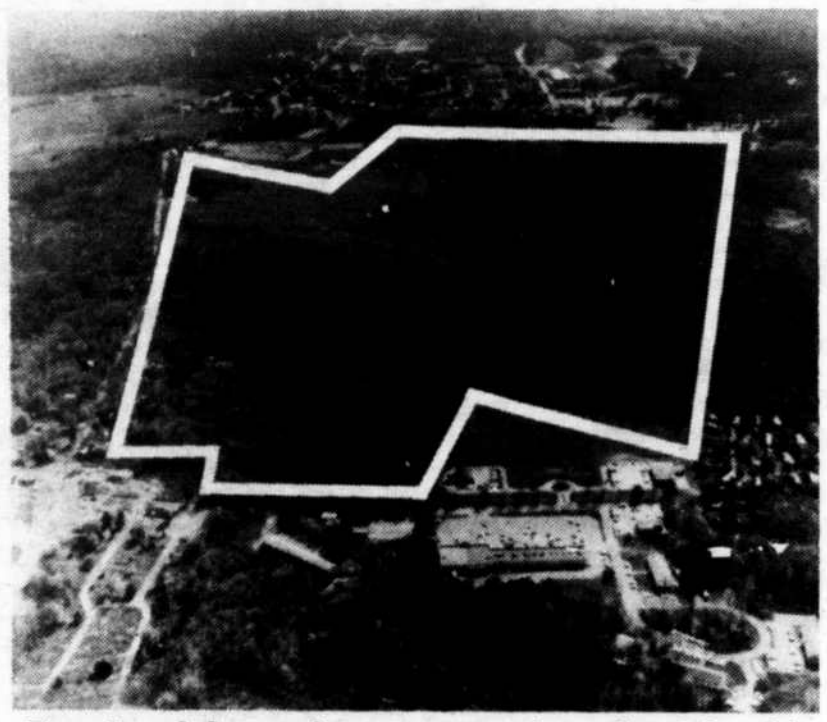
In Bonn, the West German government said talk of a breakoff in the negotiations was part of a "war of nerves" designed to heat up anti-missile protests, but that the government is "firmly convinced that both sides in Geneva remain willing to negotiate."

In Moscow, West German Parliament members met with Soviet officials and said they do not expect the Soviet Union to pull out of the missile talks even if NATO goes ahead with the deployment.

Zamyatin told a German-Soviet colloquium in Hamburg that the Soviet Union came to Geneva with the goal of "reducing existing atomic potentials in Europe" but is now ready to "continue the negotiations in order to reach a reduction and limitation of medium-range missiles."

However, should "a situation arise" where by new Pershing 2 rockets are deployed in Europe, there "would be no continuation of the Geneva talks," he said.

Zamyatin is chief of the International Information Department of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, and his statements are believed to reflect high-level Kremlin thinking.



The site of the conference center is outlined in white. UConn is at the top of the photo, Four Corners at the lower left (File photo).

Conference, research park construction plan revealed

By Robert Bahnsen
Campus Correspondent

MANSFIELD — Residents got a chance to see the master plan for the proposed hotel/conference center and accompanying research park at a town council meeting earlier this week.

The plans call for development to proceed in three phases, each about two years apart. The first phase involves the completion of the hotel and conference center, light industrial development, and some student housing.

Half of the proposed access road which will stretch from North Eagleville Road to Route 44 will be built.

The second phase involves the completion of this access road and additional industrial development.

The third phase involves the building of a road loop to intersect Route 195. Construction could begin soon after the ground breaking, which developers hope will be in one year.

Susan Gibbons of the Sunrise Development Company, spoke to the council about potential problems with the

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Former prime minister Kakuei Tanaka leaving a Toyko court (UPI photo).

Tanaka given four year term for taking bribe

TOYKO (AP) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, one of Japan's most powerful politicians, was sentenced to a four-year prison term Wednesday for taking bribes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. But he defiantly rejected demands he resign from Parliament.

The Tokyo District Court said Tanaka, during his 1972-74 tenure as prime minister, accepted 500 million yen to promote the sales of the U.S. firm's passenger planes in Japan.

The court found him guilty of bribery and foreign exchange violations and fined him the equivalent of the bribes, worth $2.1 million at current exhange rates.

Tanka quickly appealed the verdict and was released on bail.

Guilty verdicts against Tanaka, his former secretary and three others culminated in Japan's most sensational postwar trial, lasting almost seven years and resulting in convictions of 15 political and business figures.

Tanaka, 65, heads the largest faction in the governing Liberal Democratic Party and is immensely popular in his home district of Niigata Prefecture, which has re-elected him several times. His support was instrumental in Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's rise to power last year.

The opposition, led by the Japan Socialist Party, has demanded Tanaka resign from the lower house of the Diet, Japan's Parliament, because of the scandal.

The Japanese press has predicted Nakasone will be forced to dissolve the lower house by December - six months before its four-year term ends - and hold elections to end a legisla-

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Grasso charged with illegal campaigning

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's top prosecutor charges that Thomas Grasso, husband of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, and state Democratic Party Chairman James M. Fitzgerald were involved in illegal campaign tactics during the 1980 Connecticut Democratic presidential primary.

The charges were contained in a sworn complaint by Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan to the state Elections Commission, which the commission made public Wednesday.

McGuigan charged that two men, Steven Sawka and Irwin Joseph Hirsch, were asked for cash campaign contributions to be used in the city of Hartford on behalf of the President Jimmy Carter's campaign in the Connecticut primary.

The complaint alleges that Sawka, Hirsch "and possibly others" were "solicited for cash contributions" by Eugene Paganetti, who was acting on behalf of Thomas Grasso.

McGuigan claimed that Sawka and Hirsch delivered $500 each to Paganetti in early 1980 and that Paganetti delivered the cash to Grasso at the governor's residence in Hartford.

In addition, the chief state's attorney said Fitzgerald "had knowledge of the solicitation of Mr. Hirsch and was physically present when the cash was delivered."

Jeffrey Garfield, executive director of the Elections Commission, said that federal law prohibits cash contributions of more than $100.

Hirsch is an architect who allegedly paid former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers a $1,000 bribe in

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Henry Kissinger and Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge congratulate each other Tuesdav (UPI photo).

Kissinger warns El Salvador of rights abuses

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Henry Kissinger warned the government of El Salvador on Wednesday not to let human rights abuses continue while it fights leftist guerrillas.

Apparently referring to a recent resurgence of rightist death squads, the former secretary of state told interim President Alvaro Magana: "The American people must not be asked to choose between security and human rights." The United States is El Salvador's chief backer in its four-year-old war against the rebels.

Kissinger, who arrived in the morning, is heading a bipartisan commission on a six-county tour of Central America to make recommendations on U.S. policy in the region.

In a private meeting in the presidential palace, Kissinger and Magana discussed Central American strife.

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Weather

Mild with a 60 percent chance of showers, highs near 70. Showers tonight, lows around 55.

Commentary

Marxist nonintervention

By Jim Peron

I am always amazed at how the left in this country can play the games they do and get away with it. Last week, I picked up a pile of leftwing newspapers, newslette.s, and various assorted "peace" brochures. They had a common theme, one which I incidently agree with, that we shouldn't get militarily involved in Central America. I think the stationing of American troops outside of our borders is a bad idea. That's my reason, but I get the impression that most leftists in this country have another reason.

I draw this conclusion because of the odd lack of any organized leftwing protests to the stationing of troops in Lebanon. It certainly is strange that the mere suggestion of military intervention in Central America sends them into rhetorical fits while troops being shot, and shooting, in Lebanon is ignored. This is like a group of firefighters holding a meeting on fire prevention next door to a burning building.

Perhaps the reason for this is the involvement of Marxist guerrillas in America but not in Lebanon. The hypocrites of the left support "peace" when it benefits the Marxist movement. True advocates of peace don't waffle just because there are no Marxists to protect. I think things would be different if there were leftists heavily involved in Lebanon, but there aren't.

I have a copy of a student "peace" newsletter that seems to bear out what I'm saying. One article in it praised a Catholic priest who had gone to Central America and fought on the side of the leftwing guerrillas. Another article mentioned, glowingly I should point it, that a Vietnam veteran would be speaking at a "peace" rally. They noted he had traveled to North Vietnam while the war wa- still raging, to express his solidarity with the Vietcong.

I don't think these people are good examples of peace advocates. What they do is illustrate that "peace" is often used to cover support for armed conflicts on behalf of Marxism. No principled "peace" group would praise a priest or a veteran who supports violent guerrilla groups.

But the mind surrendered to doctrinate Marxism has abandoned its ability to think. Back in the 1930's there was a large number of Americans dedicated to non-intervention in Europe. These people were attacked by the Communists and other Marxists. The left called them "fascists" and "Nazis". But when Stalin signed a non-agression pact with the Soviets they changed their tune overnight. Suddenly non-intervention was on the lips of every dedicated Marxist.

If the Soviets were to become involved heavily in the Lebanese conflict I wouldn't be surprised to see another sudden shift on the part of the American left. Suddenly Lebanon would become a key issue.

It is a shame that these people are so easily misled. I welcome their opposition to our involvement in Central America but I would rather see us bring home the troops from Lebanon. The potential for disaster is far greater in Lebanon then it is in Central America. I hope the left will put "peace" first but I doubt they will. As long as Marx and his philosophy come first the American left will never be principled leaders of the peace movement.

Jim Peron is a bachelor of general studies student

Soviet competence

To the Editor:

In a recent column, Jim Peron argued that in shooting down the KAL airliner, the Soviets demonstrated "incompetence." In like manner, a news report this week based on analyses by two U.S. intelligence agencies attributes the whole thing to "bungling." Lest we be tempted to take some perverse kind of comfort in these thoughts, there is one very important distinction we should recognize.

If the Soviets did show incompetence, it was only in an area that is very important to us but of little concern to them: the differentiation of civilian from military aircraft and personnel. On the matter of most importance to them, they proved themselves most competent indeed, or at least, competent enough. It may have been at the last minute, when the pilot was low on gas, but they got their target with their first missle, didn't they?

Charles Logan

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Letters To the Editor

The Depression as media event?

To the Editor:

May I comment briefly on the recent "Let Them Eat Cake Day?"

First, on a minor point, I would like to defend Marie Antoinette. The attribution of this phrase to her is apocryphal. It was a comment commonly assigned to eighteenth century aristocrats by social critics before Marie was even born. The CDC's report of the local events is to be praised for not including this myth, as the AP-wire story did. As I said, this is a minor point.

My true complaint, however, is that the liberal establishment's shoddy use of historical events is doing more harm than good for the poor of America. By turning the misery of the *ancien regime* or The Great Depression into cheap publicity stunts, they not only detract from the hardships past peoples have suffered, but make modern troubles pale by comparison. This injustice to the poor of today as well as the poor of the past is certainly not their intent.

They contend there are serious social problems in our society. Granted. But when they try to draw parallels with times of widespread hardship and mass starvation, the present situation is unfairly diminished. If people really are starving, is selling cake in fancy boxes the thing to do? No, most would conclude; it is just a silly publicity stunt. If there really were that many needy people and these promoters were truly concerned, they would be doing something practical. Thus, everyone suffers, except perhaps the participating politicians, who get favorable publicity.

Speaking of politics, remember the "Reagan Ranches" of a year ago? They were billed as just like the "Hoovervilles of the 1930's. Yet whereas the "Hoovervilles" were packing-crate shanty-towns populated by the unemployed with no other options, the "Reagan Ranches" were expensive tents set up in grassy parks. And as soon as the elections were over and their use as a publicity tool was finished, they were gone. Haven't heard of "Reagan Ranches" lately, have you? Oh, the poor are still there but unless their address is Madison Avenue, we won't hear about them.

Again, these blatantly manipulative "media events" might do more harm to the poor then good. Rather than pointing out a true need, they reduce it to a publicity grab, and trivialize a situation that is afterall of the highest importance: human existence. This is the concern of all; let us not just say, "The government should do something." Thank you.

Tom Kelleher

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Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

LOOK AT US, FRESHMAN... ANOTHER WEEKEND IS APPROACHING, AND NEITHER OF US HAS ANYTHING EVEN RESEMBLING A DATE...
OTHER GUYS GO OUT WITH GIRLS. THEY GO TO THE MOVIES, THEY GO DANCING...
THEY PLAY MINIATURE GOLF...
BUT NOW IT'S OUR TURN! FRESHMAN - YOU AND I ARE GOING TO GET GIRLFRIENDS!
HEAR HEAR!
I'M GLAD THAT'S SETTLED.
ME TOO. GOT ANY THREES?

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Economic conservation

To The Editor:

I am sorry Jim Gold misinterpreted much of my first letter. Maybe I was not making myself clear. I did not say Americans had changed their ideology in 1980 and that the last presidential election was absolute proof, but that voters have gradualiy become more conservative over the last 10-15 years (I should stress on economic issues).

The results of the Great Society programs, initiated by the Johnson Administration, have shown you can't simply throw federal money at problems to make them go away. A majority of Americans now understand this. This is a significant change in public opinion when compared with the idealistic 60's. A basic shift such as this means it will be very difficult for that support big government to win a major party nomination in the near future.

I realize that both Ted Kennedy and George McGovern have strong minority support within their party. But this enthusiasm is not easily transferred to moderate and conservative Democrats. Most voters are not willing to accept such proposals a Senator Kennedy's plan to socialize medicine. Do you, Mr. Gold, honestly believe any candidate as liberal as Kennedy or McGovern has enough support to win the 1984 nomination and beat Ronald Reagan in the general election? Most political analysts would say no, agreeing with my intende point.

Jay Honeck

Write for Pacifism

To the Editor:

I wept when I saw on TV the dead and bloody bodies of women and children strewn over a street in a Salvadorean village after government planes there dropped 500-lb. bombs.

I wrote the President that I objected to my tax dollars being used to arm and aid that government, which we are now doing.

As an ordinary citizen, with few in authority that will listen or do anything, I appeal to you to print this letter, so that our fellow citizens be moved to write the President directly and object to this use of our tax dollars.

I know you retain the ideals of a Jeffersonian free press-please help me in this.

Ken Tomkinson

Let it fit the crime

To The Editor:

The front cover story of today's *Daily Campus* should appall anyone who has a heart. And anyone who loves an animal.

I am referring, of course, to the brutal killing of a dog in a protected area--its own kennel. A defenseless, utterly helpless animal. This is an outrage which must not go unpunished.

Steven S. McEnerney's lame, insipid remarks--i.e., "it was a prank that turned sour," and "I was drunk when it happened," surely are not the words of a remorseful "animal lover" which McEnerney has the gall to call himself. the autopsy showing the use of a toolthat bludgeoned the dog to death is certainly going to need a lot more straight explaining by McEnerney and his accessory, David G. Pervier, in court.

These two deserve prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. I am frankly tired of the usual leniency that is shown to cruel people who take out their viciousness in helpless animals who cannot speak for themselves. Only these two men know exactly what happened the night of the killing. But the rest of us know only that a dog, in the supposed safety of its kennel, in the supposed safety of a university setting, was deliberately sought out by these two and met a cruel death at their hands.

Let the facts speak for themselves. Let the facts determine a just punishment to suit the crime. The punishment can never bring the dog--Julie--back. But maybe it will make other potential animal abusers think twice before they act out their violent "pranks."

Amy Liberty

But it takes more than food

To The Editor:

In response to the "Friday Exodus" article, Monday, Oct. 3, 1983, there are a few points worth mentioning.

The Department of Food Service has had an optional weekend meal plan offered at Ryan Refectory in Alumni Quad for at least the previous four years. The weekend staff welcomes anyone wishing to have a hassle-free meal to come by. We offer complete breakfast, lunch and dinner on Saturday, and breakfast and noon dinner on Sunday, all reasonably priced.

Personally, I do not feel that a mandatory 7-day weekend meal plan would be the answer to the mass exodus that occurs each weekend. Obviously, some students work at home on the weekends, and others feel that there are better places to be. Perhaps well publicized campus events such as contests, seasonal games and recreational events, group trips and concerts would be some attractive and meaningful ways to help keep student bodies on campus. It's hard to imagine that a mandatory weekend meal plan alone would accomplish the objective of a well-rounded University life; besides the fact that having a forced reason to stay would just create negative feelings by those footing the bill, namely parents and students.

So, for the edification of all concerned, there *is* an alternative! Ryan Refectory's weekend staff welcomes all walk-in customers and continues to provide optional weekend meals for those who wish them.

Laurie Davidson
Ryan Refectory, Alumni Quad

Commentary

Crying from the wilderness

By Jeff Denny
Special to the Daily Campus

Tom. Doug. C'mere a minute, wouldja?

Listen, guys, I've been reading your debate on the meaning of art, and although I'm not the St. Thomas who would raise a brow askance over whether art exists, why bother fighting about the matter? You see, art is like God Himself; He doesn't give a preacher's belch whether you believe in Him or not. He'll exist and even get His Laundry done without your silly ideas, thank you.

But for debate's sake--we want Ultimate Truth to rear its smugly head, don't we?--here, try one of mine.

We stand on the periphery of a peopled public gathering place in New Delhi, several years ago. Solid sheets of incandescent sunlight make the standing buildings and milling shoeless Indians waver like expressionist interpretations. It is midday; perhaps a holiday.

There is a great, mud-grey elephant--docile with the heat, its training and its instinctual patience. Seven blind men, all art critics, surround the elephant as if it were a pagan deity. They wonder over it, patting its smoke-dry leathery flanks, its gravelly knees, its bristly, inspired trunk and its shed-snakeskin tail. They argue in crackling, raspy voices.

"It's postconcretism," one declares finally.

"Neofigural postsurrealism," another corrects.

"Pffft," the third decides. "Any fool can see it's baroque formalism with a brief nod to supprarational automatism. Sheesh!"

"Yes, you're precisely right," the fourth intones through his nostrils. "Any fool *can* see that. A wise man will say it's no more than baroque. Feel how big the feet are!"

And so the debate continues, taking on a life as big as its subject, and as firmly weighted on the dusty earth. They feel what they know; it's in every multiplying cell of their intellectual marrow. They exclaim the truth as they know it and, as critics do, they dream of having the gift: the art of creation and vice versa. By discussing art, they are artists, and their gestures become flamboyantly theatrical as if to say, "I think, therefore I ham!"

But the elephant--remember the elephant?--shifts uneasily with the patting and the prodding. A fleeting image passes through his elephant mind--he pictures a scene where he has just trampled the art critics, but the thought is there and gone. Instinct muscles in. He remains docile.

But back to our critics. They stand, metaphorically, on one another's shoulders in a perpetual chain of one-upmanship, this school is scorned for that, and when they've gone from "abstract classicism" to "vorticism" (check Roget's Thesaurus, 574.23) they start over again, prefixing with "neo-" and suffixing with "revival," until their words spin around and around the elephant in such a maelstrom of divergent energies that the elephant simply melts.

But before the liquified pachyderm can roll away in rivulets to be swallowed by the dusty earth, an eighth individual darts from the crowd that's gathered and, thinking quickly, grabs a bucket and slops up the soupy mass of degenerated matter.

After which he rushes home and--quick! Stretches a canvas--applies the medium in strokes even and uneven alike.

When it dries, he serves wine and cheese amid a background of Keith Jarrett. ArtNews is apoplectic.

Jeff Denny is a former Editor in Chief of the Daily Campus.

Here, taste this for me, OK?

By Andy Rooney

I can just see the headline in The National Enquirer: ARE THE RUSSIANS TESTING POISONS ON US?

The story I read in The New York Times that suggests it to me says that nine Southern states plagued with fire ants are going to start using a new insecticide called Pro-Drone. Some environmentalists are critical because of the description they give of how Pro-Drone works. It doesn't work the way most insecticides do.

When Pro-Drone is picked up by the old worker ants in a fire ant colony and taken back to the nest and fed to young fire ants, the experts say the young ants "develop into useless adults instead of workers."

Don't you think this suggests that someone may have been feeding Pro-Drone to some Americans for a long while now? How do we know this isn't the most insidious form of chemical warfare ever carried out? How do we know the Russians haven't been shipping Pro-Drone into the U.S. and mixing it with marijuana from Mexico?

When you see a group of young people sitting around on the steps of a house that's about to fall down, and they're all saying they can't find work, doesn't this suggest they may have been exposed to this new insecticide? If they haven't been, wouldn't they get up off the porch and start fixing the house?

If, as I suspect, the Russians are behind the lack of energy that leads about 10 percent of those Americans lucky enough to have jobs to stay away from work on any given day, we have to consider new ways to fight the Russians. We could forget the Pentagon hardware and fight them with software;

—We could ship the Russians vast quantities of junk food on the pretext that it was out of the goodness of our hearts.

—If an American citizen got a really bad case of the flu, our Government might offer to give him an all-expense paid, two-week trip to the Soviet Union so that he could spread the disease in Russia.

—We could offer to help build faulty nuclear energy plants in heavily populated areas of the Soviet Union. Three Mile Island might be disassembled and sent to Leningrad as a gift from the American people.

—There are now clouds of acid rain from industrial areas of this country being blown toward the Northeastern United States, where they drop their lethal water into the lakes, rivers and watersheds of large cities, killing the fish and sometimes the lakes themselves. With our know-how we ought to be able to devise a wind machine that would blow those clouds of acid rain across the polar ice cap to Russia. Let their fish die for a change.

—The Russians are always after hard currency like the dollar. I'll bet for half the $1.6 billion the EPA has been allocated to clean up toxic wastes, we could get the Russians to take them all off our hands. This would be smart, long range warfare on our part. They'd bury them in Siberia and in a few decades the poisonous wastes, the PCBs and the dioxins would work their way down the rivers to the populated areas.

They want to play dirty? We'll play dirty!

If, by any chance, the Russians are not the ones who have turned some young Americans against working very hard by feeding them Pro-Drone, then I wouldn't do any of this, of course.

Handpower gives engineers an Indy victory, while...

An engineering team from the university has set an Indianapolis Speedway reord, but A.J. Foyt and Mario Andretti need not worry. The team did it in a handpowered, two-wheel, 20-gear vehicle.

The quartet took the machine to Indianapolis for the ninth International Human Powered Vehicle Assn. They came in first in their race categorv.

The team consisted of John G. Andy of Plainville, John W. Ozanne Jr., of Stonington, Allen House, formerly of Norwich, now of Kingston, NY, and John Kerns, formerly of Old Saybrook, who lives in Florida.

Andy and Ozanne are senior mechanical engineering students. House is employed by IBM in the mechanical design automation laboratory at Kingston, and Kerns works for United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plant in Palm Beach. Both graduated from the university last May.

The vehicle was developed as a project in a course taught by Wallace W. Bowley, professor of mechanical engineering. It won the 1983 Senior Design Competition here.

The vehicle combines a standard bicycle frame with an elaborate, 20-gear system attached to the front forks of the bicycle and is powered by hand. A sleek wind-slicing faring was placed over it to enhance the performance.

The arm-powered racer was entered in a category won last year by a driver who managed to build up a speed of 25.09 miles per hour over a 200 meter course. Despite a pre-race mishap that damaged one side of the vehicle, House managed to power the bike to a 200-meter sprint speed of 26.59 miles per hour.

"It definitely could have gone faster because I wasn't even pedaling my hardest when I was riding it." House said.

House was here this week to help set up the vehicle for the 1983 Homecoming Weekend which will feature an Open House at the Engineering School.

... Student wins collegiate driving contest

By Flona Knott
Campus Correspondent

Frank Badini may not be ready for a grand prix but he became UConn's own championship driver by winning the National Collegiate Driving Championship Wednesday.

Driving a red 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z, Badini won the race with a time of 17.517 seconds.

"I'm really excited that I won," Badini said, "I'm so excited that I want to go out and celebrate but everyone has midterms so there's no one to go with. I guess I'll just have to wait until tomorrow."

Despite having no one to share his joy with, Badini is basking in the glory of winning his first championship. He said he never really thought things would turn out this way.

"I entered because it's a brand new car and I just wanted to drive it and beat on it," he said, "I never thought I'd win."

By winning the race, Badini will be going to the Grand Finals at Daytona Beach on April 6th.

If he wins in Florida, Badini will win the use of the Turbo Z for one year and a $5,000 scholarship.

"If I win in Florida I will buy a car with the money," he said.

The race, which was held Tuesday and Wednesday in W parking lot, consisted of a series of "S" turns marked by traffic cones and barriers. The aim of the driver was to go through the course without hitting any of the obstacles.

"It was really easy to drive through without hitting anything, but to win you really had to push the car to its limit, which was only 35 mph because they had the car wired in first gear," Badini said.

The car's real potential is 122 mph, Badini said. The car was easy to handle.

"The tires had no traction but I was in control of the car the whole time," he said. "I was really surprised at how well the car handled, it went exactly where I pointed it."

Start planning for a good job

By Owen Walker
Campus Correspondent

If you want to land a satisfying job when you leave school, there are three basic things you should do while you're here, according to Raymond Palmer, director of placement and career planning.

First, a student must decide what he's interested in. Students should pick a career they like, and something they have potential in, Palmer said in a lecture Tuesday.

The second step in career planning is to match up your interest with your skills and see if you like it, he said.

Finally, students should seek out employers in their specific fields. This can be done by checking corporate directories, talking to faculty, or asking friends where to look, Palmer said.

Palmer noted that many majors are not limited to one specific area. "Eighty percent of the jobs out there are available to anyone, regardless of their major," he said. "Employers look for liberal arts students and not just those in a specific field."

It's very difficult to get a job without planning ahead, he said. Many students wait until their senior year and this is wrong.

During the first three years of college, students should establish contacts with employers. This is very important in career search, Palmer said.

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Teen drinking still widespread

By Christine Carbone
Campus Correspondent

Teenage alcoholism has been steadily in creasing through the years and continues to be a big problem in Connecticut, according to Leanne Dillian, director of Northeastern Connecticut Alcohol Council.

Dillian, who works directly with teenage alcoholics, said that there has been a rise in young drinkers because teenagers have more money to spend and alcohol is so readily available.

However, Dillian said that since the drinking age has been raised to 20 it will curtail drinking among some high school students although others will contine to drink.

In Connecticut it is mandatory to have an alcohol education program in the schools. Dillian provides information about alcoholism to students.

The council, located in Willimantic, offers a number of programs for teenage alcoholics. This includes a non-medical detoxication unit used for getting alcohol out of the system without using drugs.

In order for patients to qualify for the program, they must first check with a hospital to see if they can safetly detoxify without medication.

The council offers both inpatient and outpatient counseling services for teenage alcoholics and problem drinkers. A person is a problem drinker when he continues to drink even though alcohol affects his life in a negative way, Dillian said.

The council also has a pretrial education center for teenagers who have been arrested for drunk driving, and a counseling program for families of teenage alcoholics.

Research park opposers say farmland needed

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project. She said residents may oppose using prime agricultural lands to build the research center.

She explained that if the land here isn't used, it would be economically impossible to build a research park anywhere else.

Opponents argue that Connecticut's prime farm land must be maintained as an example to other states, Gibbons said.

Gibbons stated that of the 398 acres in the parcel, 252 are suitable for development. Land not suited for development is either too rocky, made up of wetlands, or too steep.

Other potential problems include the lack of solid waste removal and sewage treatment facilities. Gibbons said there is enough water for the development, and there are no other utility problems.

She claimed waste disposal could be taken care of by building an additional incinerator near the university's current facilities. This idea is being studied.

Gibbons said she does not forsee any traffic problems on Route 195 because of the research park. A plan to widen the road was considered but rejected as being too expensive.

Chomsky to speak

Renowned linguist Noam Chomsky from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak here at 4 p.m. Friday in AS 55, attached to Montieth.

Chomsky's lecture, entitled "Language and Problems of Knowledge: Some Recent Perspectives," is sponsored by the linguistics, psychology and philosophy departments.

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1979 and bought Powers other gifts so the commissioner would steer state business to Hirsch's firm.

Powers resigned as transportation commissioner in 1981 and was later arrested on perjury, bribe-receiving and other charges. In a plea bargaining agreement, he pleaded guilty to two counts of hindering prosecution.

Hirsch cooperated with McGuigan and his investigators and was not charged in the Department of Transportation scandal.

Details on Sawka and Paganetti were not immediately available.

McGuigan had told reporters last week that he had made a complaint to the Elections Commission. But he refused to say who was involved or whether the complaint involved the campaigns of either Carter or U.S, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who was running against Carter in the Connecticut Democratic primary.

McGuigan's complaint stemmed from the ongoing grand jury investigation into allegations of corruption in the state Department of Transportation.

Much of that investigation centered on campaign contributions allegedly funneled through DOT to the state political parties.

Fitzgerald could not be reached for comment.

Isreal weathers economic crisis; finance minister pressured to resign

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's pre-devaluation buying spree died down Wednesday, but the finance minister was reported under pressure to resign for his handling of the economic crisis.

Israel radio, Israel television and several newspapers said senior members of the governing Likud bloc were working with top bankers to dump Yoram Arider in favor of Ezer Weizman, the popular former defense minister.

No one would comment publicly on the delicate issue, but Israel radio quoted a source close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as saying he had no intention of dropping ministers from his new government "in the coming weeks."

However, the radio said, Shamir did not rule out changes once his government was stable and firmly in office. Aridor said he did not intend to resign in the face of charges he had mismanaged the economy and lost his credibility.

Two weeks of economic turmoil climaxed Tuesday with a 23 percent devaluation of the Israeli shekel and 50 percent increases in the prices of basic foodstuffs.

Israelis responded by stampeding to grocery stores and electroic goods shops Tuesday in search of items still being sold at pre-devaluation prices. By Wednesday, merchants had raised their prices and there were no bargains left.

The crisis began two weeks ago when the Bank of Israel, the nation's central bank, published figures showing a staggering increase in the foreign debt and trade imbalance this year. The public reacted with a massive dumping of bank stocks, the favorite form of small investment in this country.

Anticipating a devaluation Israelis changed their money into dollars in such vast quantities that the banks warned they could no longer support their stocks. With a crash appearing imminent, the stock market closed Sunday. It has not reopened.

World News

Columbia's tests prove inconclusive

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Test results failed to show the cause of exhaust damage to one of the space shuttle Columbia's rocket boosters, and no decision has been made on whether to postpone its mission later this month, NASA officials said.

"We have not decided to delay the launch yet. That is a possibility pending the evaluation that's been going on," said National Aeronutics and Space Adminstration spokesman Jim Ball.

Technicians at the booster manufacturer, Morton-Thiokol, Inc. in Utah, test-fired scale models of the rockets Wednesday, but the tests were inconclusive, Ball said.

Officials would continue to investigate the cause of the damage before deciding whether to postpone Columbia's scheduled Oct. 28 launch, he said.

IRA apologises for mistaken killing

BELFAST, (AP) — The Irish Republican Army apologized on Wednesday for killing a Roman Catholic who had no links with the security forces.

A statement from the outlawed organization released to news organizations in Belfast said the IRA made "a grave error through a case of mistaken identity" when guerrillas shot down 39-year-old Sean McShane in a bookmaker's shop Monday.

The Provisional IRA said it "deeply regrets" the killing and sent its sympathy to McShane's wife and family.

Two gunmen singled out McShane, an auto accessories dealer, from other bettors when they burst into a bookmaking shop in the mainly Catholic town of Newry on the border with the Irish Republic

...Tanaka

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tive impasse created by the Tanaka ruling.

Opposition parties have threatened to disrupt Parliament proceedings unless it takes up a resolution demanding Tanaka's resignation.

Observers have estimated that if Tanaka refuses to resign and elections are held, the Liberal Democrats could lose 20 of their 287 seats in the 511-seat lower house, but still retain the political power they have held since 1955.

Tanaka returned to his Tokyo estate after appealing the ruling and posting bail of 100 million yen, equivalent to $425,000, an addition to the 200 million yen bail he posted when arrested in 1976.

The Lockheed scandal broke in February 1976, when testimony in a U.S. congressional hearing disclosed that Lockheed had spent $12 million to promote sales of its aircraft in Japan.

In 1979 the Burbank, Calif.-based company pleaded guilty to U.S. Federal charges of concealing payments to Japanese officials.

Tanaka was arrested for violating Japan's foreign exchange laws in July, 1976.

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Whale-Seriously, who else culd put up with me. Thanks for being so good to me. I've been around long enough to know...Friends forever. love, Benji

Diane S. I miss you! Can't wait to see you, Eileen

Linda, I've been desperately searching for a cool, sort of profound verse to share with you on this ospicious occasion (you khow, something like Neal or Dan would say) but the words fail me now. Anyway, I would like to say that you are totally legal in my eyes, and I'll see to it that you have a great day. Happy !8th from a fellow vixen.

To Margaret, the best R.A. in the Battersons. Didn't think I'd do it huh?-That good old sportswriter.

Events

COMIC BOOK SHOW Sunday Oct. 16 in the Student Union from. 1-7pm. Over 20 tables with any book you could want! Buy-sell trade. Baseball cards also. 99¢ admission. E10/14

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The School of Engineering open house will be held on Saturday October 29 beginning at 9am in Castleman Building. A10/13

Joint the UCONN Ski Club Organizational meetings Wednesday October 12th Castleman 207 7pm and Thursday October 13th AS 55 7pm. Dues are $14. A10/13

Wine, cheese and Cider party for all members of the HDFR club. Thursday October 13th at 4:00pm in the Human Development Center Lounge. Come meet your fellow students and faculty. A10/13

All Sailing Club members-the Commodore cup will be held this Saturday. Meet at SUB at 10am Yahoo! A10/14

Notice to Pre-Law Students: Professor Morgan, of the University of Bridgeport, School of Law, will be on campus from 9:30am to Noon on Friday, October 14th to talk to Pre-law students. Arrangements for interviews may be made in Room 130 or 132 of the Monteith Building or by calling extension 3165. A10/13

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Chemist turns musician

As a chemist, Virginia Hancock found her avocation of music taking more and more of her time, so she got a doctoral degree in music history and became a choral conductor.

This dual interest (she has a master's in chemistry from Harvard) led to a joint faculty appointment in the Music and Chemistry departments at Pacific University in Oregon.

"The Music chairman had pieced together part-time openings in the department, and he remembered Chemistry had a part-time position as well," Hancock said. "The parts added up to a full-time position," she said. "I wound up teaching a freshman chemistry lab in addition to' music courses and conducting the choir."

Now, as assistant professor of music here, Hancock is concerned only with the student vocal groups. Her first work with the Concert Choir will be heard in a performance of Brahms's *A German Requiem* with the University Symphony Orchestra in Von der Mehden Recital Hall October 18 at 8:15 p.m.

To open the program, Lorraine Cetto will conduct the University Chorale in Vivaldi's "Magnificat." Admission is free.

In her transition from chemist to musician, Hancock became the world expert on the effects of Brahms's study of Renaissance and Baroque music on his own compositions, which was her doctoral dissertation topic. "It had been talked about for years, but nobody had ever looked at his papers," she said.

Brahms's archives had been in storage for many years after World War II. When she studied them in Vienna in the mid-70's, she was able to establish what his private music library had been, and how he had marked the music he studied, she said.

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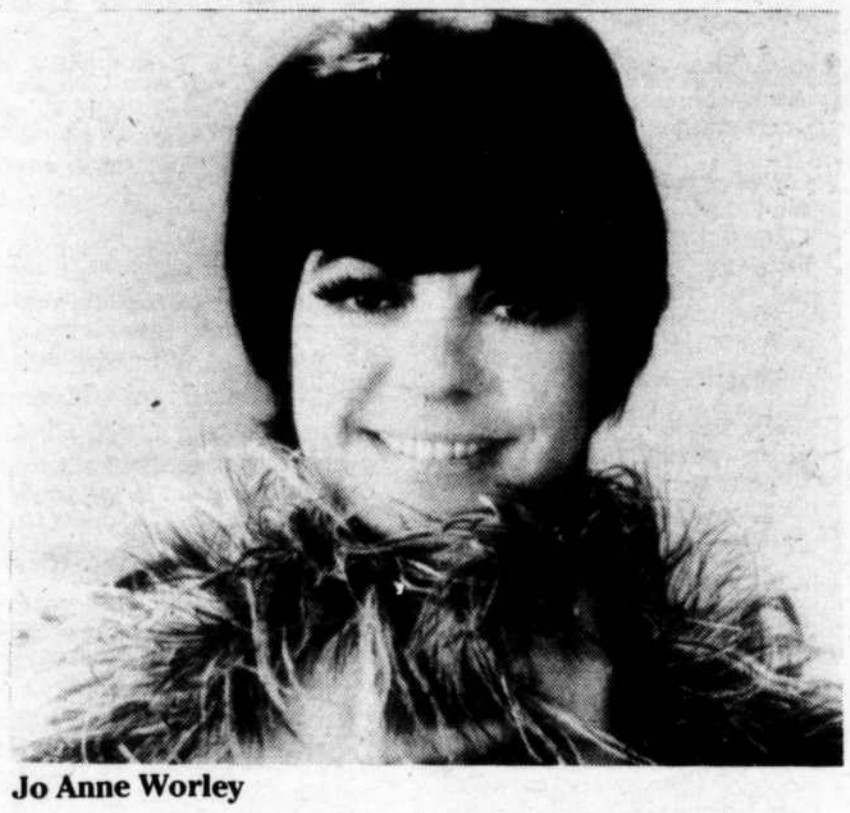
Jo Anne Worley at Jorgenen

Stage and screen star Jo Anne Worley will perform songs from "Mame", "Hello, Dolly", and Broadway's newest hit, "La Cage Aux Folles", when "Jerry's Girls" comes to Jorgensen Auditorium on Thursday, October 20 at 8:00 p.m.

"Jerry's Girls" is a musical revue celebrating the music and lyrics of Jerry Herman, winner of numerous Tony awards. The New York Times called "Jerry's Girls", "...a brilliant lively and scintillating evening of cabaret."

Worley, star of "Jerry's Girls", is best remembered as a regular on the hit TV series "Laugh-In". An accomplished singer and stage actress, Worley has performed in the national touring companies of "Gypsy", "Anything Goes", "The Pirates of Penzance", and "Hello, Dolly" to name a few.

Worley will lead an all-female cast through "Jerry's Girls". The revue's title song honors the dozens of stars,



Jo Anne Worley

including Pearl Bailey and Carol Channing, who have appeared in Herman's shows.

"Jerry's Girls" also features a vaudeville and movie medley; a "Hello, Dolly!" spoof that the New York Times called, "...a new triumph"; a show-stopping tap dance production number: a spoof of "We Need a Little Christmas"; and several songs from "La Cage Aux Folles".

Featured songs include "It Only Takes a Moment", "Before the Parade Passes By" and of course, "Hello, Dolly" and "Mame".

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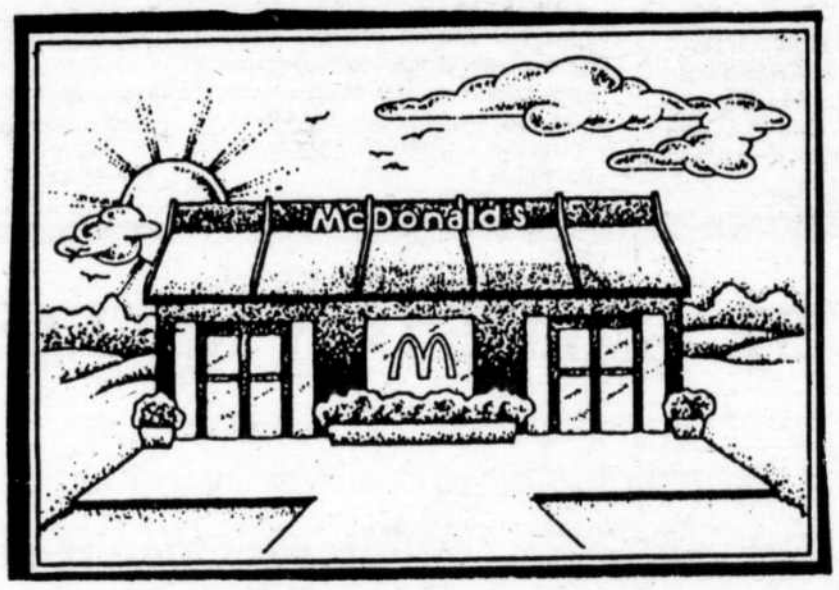

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"Heads" to be displayed at Atrium Gallery

Dubiel, Malik, Duma, Kolazonta and Mithra sound like names of foreign heads of state, yet they are names of some unusual sculptured heads which will be exhibited here beginning this month.

"Heads," a display of 32 sculptured heads by artist Lois Jean Knobler of Philadelphia, Penn., will be exhibited in the School of Fine Arts's Atrium Gallery in the art building from Oct. 21 through Nov. 22.

The heads are made of various stuffed and applied objects. In the exhibit catalogue written by Joyce Brodsky, a professor of art here, and a friend of Knobler, the heads are described as "archangels, messengers, angels of the highest rank."

White styrofoam dummies, the kind they sell for wigs; ruined stockings, wood, cord, nails, leather, discarded gloves, and pins are items used by Knobler in creating these heads, according to Brodsky.

"With meticulous care for forms and edges, she binds and layers, knots, inserts--makes mummified totems of malevolent beauty," Brodsky said.

In the catalogue, Brodsky describes some of the heads: "Duma contains in frantic silence; Malik is perhaps too close to the edge, the inside comes out; almost the same for Kolazonta but the forms are constrained. Dubiel seems to want speech but is pinned--nothing to be said--everything embalmed, mummified--only awful presence-awful awesomeness.'

Knobler was born in New York City. She received her bachelors degree in fine arts from Syracuse University in 1950 and her master's degree from Florida State University in 1951.

Her works have been exhibited at numerous galleries throughout the northeast, including the William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs; Lyman Allen Museum in New London; Angeleski Gallery in New York City; Hayward Gallery at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.; and at Northeastern University in Boston.

In addition, her works were displayed at the American Embassy in Montevideo, Uraguay, and are part of public collections at Florida State University Art Museum in Tallahassee, Fla., St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., and Worcester Museum in Worcester, Mass.

A reception for the artist is scheduled for Oct. 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Atrium Gallery. Knobler will also give a gallery talk Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. The public is invited to both events.

Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

For more information on this exhibit and others at the Atrium Gallery, contact Sal Scalora, gallery director in the art department at (203) 486-4566 or at home, 429-7163.

chemist/musician

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While in Vienna, she also had an unusual chance to sing the *Requiem,* traveling to Tel Aviv, Israel, with a German choir which had been invited to perform with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, she said.

Brahms's *Requiem* is in German, not Latin, Hancock said. It has no connection to the Roman Catholic Requiem Mass: the text is biblical, but is not primarily about death and resurrection.

Begun about the time of the death of Brahms's friend Robert Schumann, and finished after the death of Brahms's mother, the work is more of a comfort for the living, she said.

Hancock has been involved in music most of her life as "an energetic amateur." Her involvement began while listening to a friend play "Country Garden" from the Thompson piano method book. "I loved it, so I asked my mother for lessons," she said.

In addition to piano, she sang as ofter as possible, and she began conducting amateur and church choirs while studying chemistry at Harard.

Her first voice lessons didn't come until she was 30. She describes her range as "sort of mezzo/alto." Besides singing with groups, she has done several recitals of Renaissance and Medieval songs with a friend who plays lute.

Hancock has never seen any incongruity with her two fields of specialization. She feels there is a similarity between the two in that, "both take strict self-discipline to do well."

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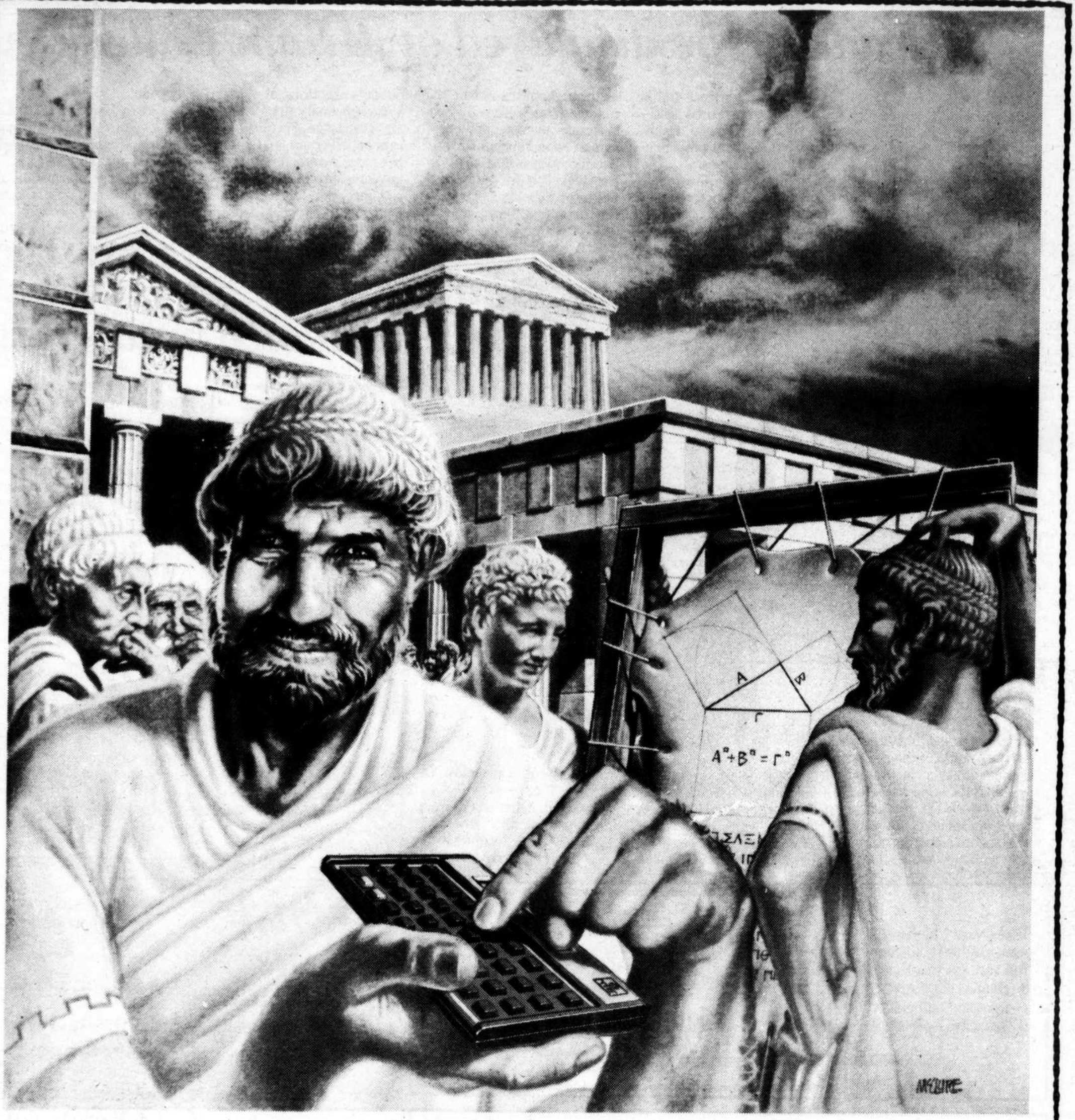

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Fruit becomes new tool in curbing hunger pangs

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Fruit can help significantly in controlling appetite a few hours after being eaten and may be proven a boon for suppressing hunger in long-term weight-loss programs, a new Yale University study shows.

The study may lend some validity to the so-called "fruit diets" that place its followers on eating programs largely consisting of fruit, Yale professor of psychology Judith Rodin said Tuesday.

"This research shows that the type of food eaten in one meal may strongly affect the amount of food in the next meal," Ms. Rodin said in explaining the paper she presented to the International Congress on Obesity last week in New York.

The study compared the eating patterns of 40 people 2 1/4 hours after they drank glasses of water or of liquids sweetened with different kinds of sugars. Ms. Rodin conducted the study last year with Lynn Beth Spitzer, who recently received her doctorate in psychology from Yale.

People who drank the liquid sweetened with the fruit sugar fructose ate significantly less than people who drank either water or the liquid that contained glucose, which is similar to table sugar, the study showed.

The two sugar types have different effects on body chemistry hours after they are eaten and so influence appetite differently, Ms. Rodin said.

"When you eat glucose or table sugar, you get a huge rise in insulin and blood sugar," she said. "A little fructose leads to a more gentle rise. It leaves you feeling satiated longer."

In the study, the researchers speculated that the type, and not just the caloric content, of nutrients people eat on a long-term basis may have a "substantial" impact on body weight.

Noting that the people who in the study drank the fructose liquid ate an average of 479 calories less than the people who drank the glucose liquid, the researchers said a daily difference of those calories would mean that someone could gain or lose 50 pounds in a year.

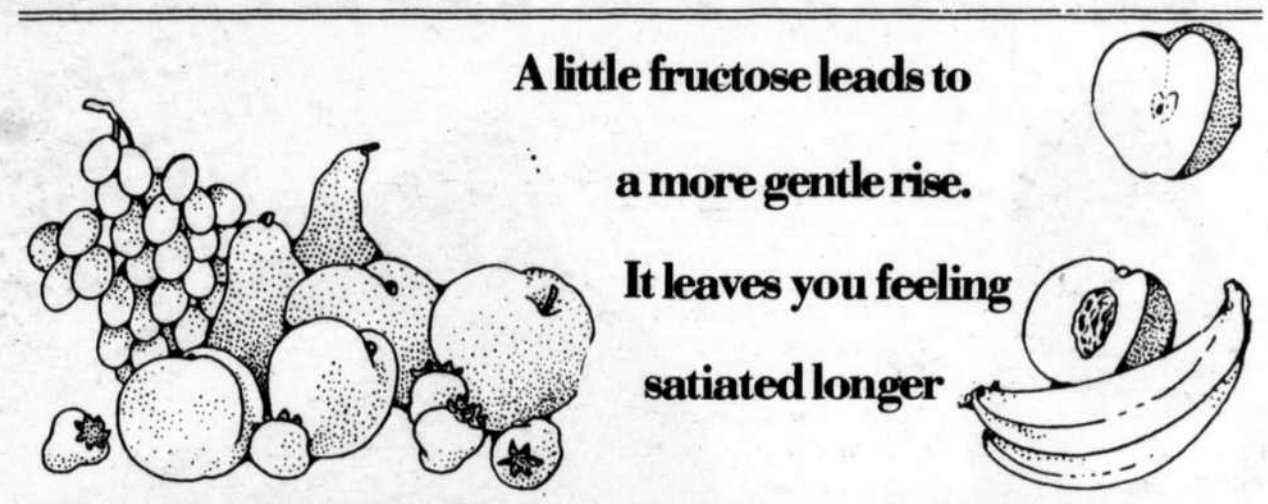
But Ms. Rodin cautioned that the study only measured short-term effects of ingesting fructose and many factors could interfere with that sugar acting as an appetite suppressant in the long-term.

Yale is currently conducting a year-long research project on that question, she said.

The researcher, who is known nationally for her work on obesity and food intake, said the study also shows that the two sugars, although they have nearly identical tastes, "have enormously different effects and that is probably very true for foods that differ in nutrient composition."

Ms. Rodin said she has regarded fruit diets as fads and was "antagonistic" towards them.

"I don't believe in monotonous diets," she said, but said her study has produced some evidence "that fructose, calorie for calorie, has a better effect than sugar."



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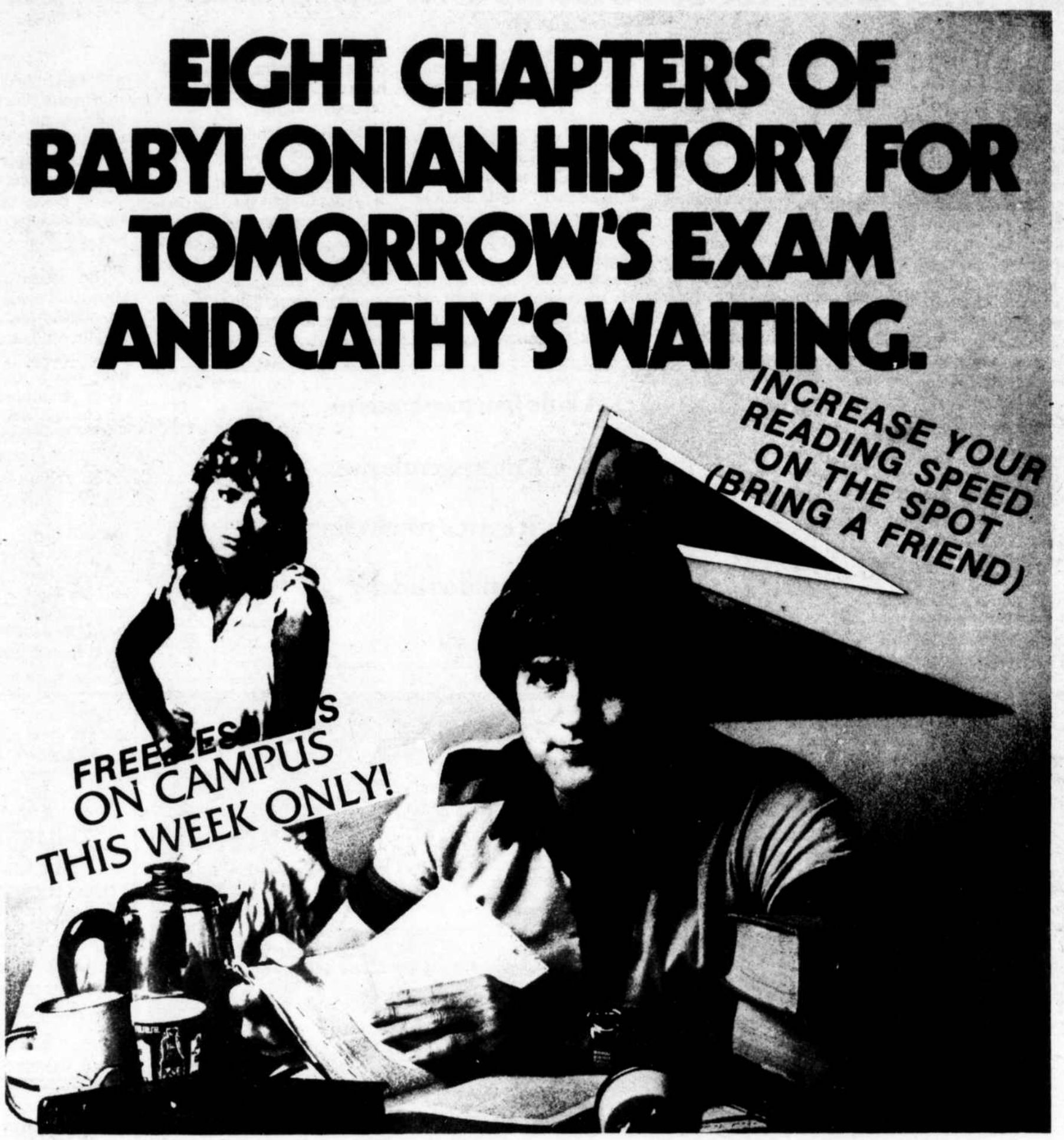

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Personals

Kathy S. in Crawford A-I met her and she was great! You lose! Me 1-You 0.

Kenny, It's been a year and a half and everyday I love you more and more! "For sure," you're the one I want to go through time with.. Forever, Gail

Found: one small grey cat on 10/11. Call 487-5118 or 487-4565. Ask for Kathy.

Happy Birthday Joe! Love, Robin

Oh Carat, what will we do with you?

Happy Birthday Kerry! Your legal (again)! Have a great weekend in Washington D.C.! Happy Birthday Kerry! Happy Birthday Kerry! Happy Birthday Kerry!

Brendan! Oh my God! It's your Birthday! Happy Birthday!! Don't get so drunk! Love, Darla (your next door neighbor)

Mike, Mary, Jo, Mike, Ron, Mike, Al, Jill, Brenda and Kyle are no longer with us. We'll miss them!!

Scrod, You are the balls! And who am I?? Have a great B-day. Be happy, and be yourself. Your buddy, Birmo

Diane What's it like to have a real job?? Ahhh the luck some old ad managers have. Say hi to Rob, we always knew he had good business sense, but his job sounds too good. See you soon? Another Creative Being.

Eileen Colleen Marie, You P.T. fox! I miss your face. Please write me and let me know all about your new men. Hugs & kisses, Di

Hey Cuddlytoes! This is your personal. Let's do the Cyclone again! You driving or riding? We'll listen to Joan Jett and have a great time. Ruthie is a sweetheart even if she's a cow. What else can I say? Happy 19th and many more. Love ya, Andy

"Chickenlegs" in Sherman for poultry prez. Boo-Boo's behind you with knife and fork. Boof wah!

Happy Birthday to our beer tent co-chair! Have a great day!

Brenda! It's your birthday! It's a Thursday at UCONN! But they robbed you of legality. As if it matters. You're some one special. Stuff.

Ida, how long did it take you to fix the lamp???I suppose this means that from now one when you break something I will have to fix it, right?

Happy Birthday to JEFF and MEG in Russell D!!

Tolland first. Beware! Leo, King of the Jungle is on the loose. Leo come home. Brendon and Tony.

CJK Happy Birthday! I'm glad I'll be there to share it with you. See you tommorrow. JLM

So it was a mail strike that had kept GRUBULE from hearing from his pal. But now that he had heard...he decided to go.

LY!! News from beyond the ocean has arrived!! She's having fun without us!!

If you see DIANE today give her a big kiss and with her a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Joey, Good luck on your exams today. I'll be thinking of you. Live it up tonight. You deserve it after all that studying. Love, Pat.

Hey UCMB, I hear there are more than earthquakes erupting lately. Ask Ellen about it!

LINNIE-THE-POOH, Here's to a great 19th Birthday. You are the Greatest Roomie!!!! Love, Cor

Annapolis Team- Here's some pressure: WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN! WIN!-Amy

Barb-you finally got your personal. What do you say to that? Sorry it's kind of late, but what the heck? I'm a sports editor, remember?

To my fantastic Long Island dance partner: This New Yorker will rock planet rock with you anytime! Be there!

Bonjour Swengle-Hopper!! Long time no see!

John: I'm thinking of you. You're super and I love you. Thanks for caring. You really are SOMEBODY! Love, Theresa

To Kathy and Tara-thought you might like to see your names in the paper. Next week I will call. Say Hi to everyone foe me! See you on the weekend. Moi

Angelo Bailey Bob Frac Matt Smilie and Wino-YOU'VE DONE US PROUD! Congratulations your cheerleaders Dan Lisa and Nancy

John: Why, oh why, do we call you the PEAR? Hey, don't get excited, it's just 'cause we care. We want you to feel like one of the bunch; so sit back, take it easy, don't go by the hunch-that we don't like you, and think that you're queer. We'll still invite you to chug down some beer. Signed; your buddies from KINGSTON

Dave "Bouhogger" S. Before you start making accusations get facts. You've jumped to conclusions about my being part of pranks directed towards you many times falsely. I'm not worried about whether people believe your libilous accusations; After all who would believe a turkey would O.D. on Motrin/Etoh and claim it was an LSD reaction when the symptons were shock! -Your accusations of my involvement are false again!

Inside or out, no matter what the weather, If you're in South campus, you can always hear Heather. Crawford, Crandall, and French ususally know, At the sound of that voice, Heather's on the go! Last year she had a nickname, and that was "No Need". This poor Wheeler girl can't even get high off the weed! But we're glad Heather's here, she has a purpose I bet, What it is I don't know-haven't figured it out yet! So when you're near Arjona and Monteith today, Keep those headphones on, she may be coming your way. And if by some chance she stops you to talk, pretend you don't hear her and continue to walk. Because if you don't, you have no way of knowing, if she'll ever stop talking so you can get where you're going!

Mon cherie amour, Here's to a wonderful weekend. Happy 3rd week Anniversary! Who else but me, Ton petite folle amour

Jason-Smile! You've a friend who cares! Thanks for being there for I will always be here in return for you! Hugs and sunshine-J.

LY: Please tell the animals to calm down on the playpen.

LISA: Are you beginning to see RED?

Meme: Even gerry would have appreciated the bed. Maybe you can invite him over this weekend.

Carolyn, don't worry kid, you'll finish it all in time! We're behind you all the way. Keep up the spirit! Renee, Michele, Beth, & Lori

Fry, Smudge, Shmeer, Mahth, Alm, Nazzl, Dowski, et. Hey Heaven!! How are ya?! "that's what I like about you!"

Greg: How's Millie?

Urukhai, thanks for the birthday personal. Say hello to Hendel and your mom for me. Your friend, Steve

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AS YOU CAN SEE, YOUR FRIEND IS IN THE BEST OF HANDS!
BONK!
OH, WISE-GUY, EH?
NYUK! NYUK! NYUK!
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
AMERICA: HOOKED ON YOUTH. IT'S A SELF-DESTRUCTIVE COURSE THIS COUNTRY IS ON, MILO.
SAY, WHERE'S OUR AGING WOODCHUCK RIGHT NOW?
GETTIN' LOADED AT A BAR.
OH MY. MID-LIFE CRISES CAN BE SUCH UGLY THINGS...
REALLY... STRAIGHT. NO JIVE... AM I STILL EXCITING TO WOMEN?
SNORT.
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HAWLEY ARMORY ROOF - SPECTRE WATCHES....
I THINK THIS SUPERHERO BIT HAS GONE TOO FAR!
FIRST A GREEN GOON JUMPS THE LIBRARY...
REALLY?
THEN AN ORANGE EAGLE AND A FLYING FEMINIST SHOW UP. DID I SKIP PHILOSOPHY FOR THIS?
HMM...
I THINK IT'S TIME FOR SOME REAL ACTION!
SOUNDS LIKE FUN!

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Lasorda

Sneaky, sacriligious

WASHINGTON (AP)—Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda gave an election-minded White House a lesson Wednesday on how far you have to go sometimes to come out a winner.

Lasorda stopped by the White House as the guest of deputy press secretary Larry Speakes after lunching with President Reagan at a Columbus Day Ceremony at the Italian embassy.

Pinch hitting briefly for Speakes in the press room, Lasorda said that as a major league manager, "You have to win or your're gone."

For example, he recalled an incident two years ago when he took the Dodgers to Cincinnati to play the Reds. On the morning of the game, he went to Church. John McNamara, then manager of the Reds, slid into the pew next to him.

Lasorda described what happened next:

"Now I look at him, I know why he's there in church. He knows why I'm there. When the Mass is over, as we are leaving through the center aisle, as we approach the front door, John McNamara says to me, 'Wait for me outside, I'll be right out.'

"I said OK, but I thought that was a little strange. I said, 'Why would he say that?' And I stopped and I watched him and he went over to the right side of the church and he knelt down and he lit a candle.

"I saw that and I walked to the left side and up to the front of the altar and when he left I went down the right side and blew the candle out. You do anything you can to win. And all during the game, I kept hollering to McNamara, I said, 'Hey John, it ain't going to work. I blew it out.'"

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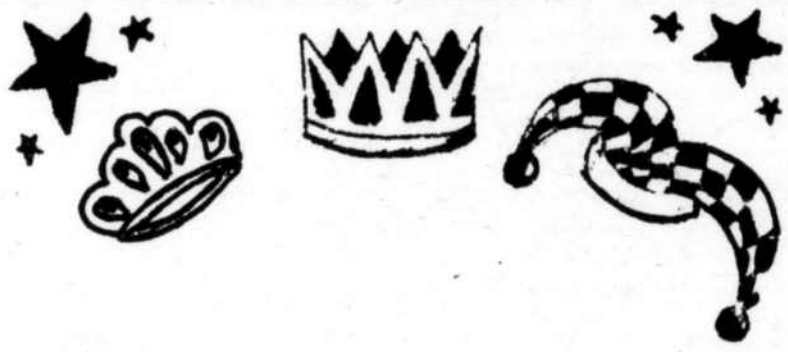
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Greg Barger in action during the soccer team's 5-0 win over Yale Wednesday. Barger scored two goals in the match (Charles Hisey photo).

Boddicker throws three-hitter Orioles even Series at one

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Mike Boddicker pitched a three-hitter and drove in a run in only his second major league at-bat as the Baltimore Orioles evened the 1983 World Series at one game apiece Wednesday night with a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Orioles scored their first three runs in a fifth-inning ignited by John Lowenstein's leadoff homer and fueled by the bottom of the lineup, which until then had collected only four hits in postseason play.

Lowenstein also had a double and a single in the game.

Boddicker, a right hander throwing a "fosh ball" - a combination forkball-changeup - allowed only an infield single by Joe Morgan in the fourth inning, a two-out single by Gary Matthews in the sventh and a bloop single by Bo Diaz in the eighth. Facing only three more batters than the minimum 27, he struck out three of the first four batters he faced and Orioles' outfielders were called upon for only four putouts.

As a topper, Boddicker struck out Mike Schmidt, the Phillies' slugging third baseman, to end the game.

Boddicker walked no one - the second successive night Orioles pitchers did not issue a free pass.

The Phillies' only run was unearned, the result of an error by first baseman Eddie Murray in the fourth inning.

Baltimore's victory, on a Memorial Stadium field soaked by an all-day rain, sent the two teams to Philadelphia for Friday's third game even at 1-1 in the best-of-seven series. The Orioles will pitch left-hander Flanagan, while the Phillies go with 300-game winner Steve Carlton.

Boddicker and Philadelphia's Charles Hudson were locked in a duel of rookie pitchers, only the fifth such meeting in World Series history, when Lowenstein struck in the fifth inning.

...Barger becoming confident

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not start as a freshman on the soccer team. Barger has a bright future ahead of him.

"I feel I should contribute, but not so much that it's a burden," Barger said. "We're starting to flow now, and things are beginning to open up in the middle. It's been tough for the freshmen to adjust, and it's taken a while for everyone to understand each other's moves."

If Barger continues to improve as the season progresses, the only players who will need to work to understand his moves will be the opposition.

...Huskies beat Yale, 5-0

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soccer team has been pressuring the opposition to a frustrating degree all season, and the pressure finally resulted in a barrage of goals.

Yale played a very loose defense for much of the first half, but it did have scoring chances of its own. In the 40th minute, Raftery cleared a loose ball off the line to thwart the Elis.

Moments later, goalkeeper Tony Pierce made a leaping save on a 20-yard shot by Ned Harris. These were the only legitimate chances Yale had.

In the 55th minute, just after D'Orsaneo's goal, Barger almost scored a third goal. Raftery booted a free kick well into the area, and D'Orsaneo redirected the ball with a header to Barger.

Barger turned and headed the pass into the goal, but the linesman ruled Barger was offside when he received the pass.

The disallowed goal was the only bad point in an otherwise impressive win by the soccer team. the match marked the first time Morrone had the chance to put in some players from the bench.

"This type of game gives the freshmen a chance to play," Morrone said. "For the freshmen who did not start out fast, this was the first real chance they had to play."

But who would have expected such a convincing win against a Yale team that could have easily competed for a position in the New England championship?

HUSKY NOTES: The attendance at the match Wednesday was the smallest turnout since 1979. On October 3 that year the Huskies beat Yale 2-1 before a crowd of 300...on the same day the Poquonock tornado had just struck in Windsor Locks...Andy Pantason was diagnosed as having mononucleosis before the Dartmouth match. He will be out of action for 4-6 weeks...Matt Addington missed the match with a pulled groin muscle suffered against Dartmouth...the Huskies play William and Mary at the UConn soccer field Sunday.

Men's soccer
Uconn 5, Yale 0

Yale (3-2-1)	0 0-0
UConn (8-4-1)	3 2-5

Scoring:
UC- Barger (Myren, D'Orsaneo) 1.06
UC- Cook (Trager) 5.10
UC- Barger (D'Orsaneo) 6.09
UC- Raftery (D'Orsaneo, Stavrianidis) 52.06
UC- D'Orsaneo (penalty kick) 53.59
Shots: UC-14, Y-24
Saves: UC (Pierce) -4, Yale (Penttila, Riopelle) -6
Fouls: UC-14, Y-24
Offsides: UC-6, Y-2
Attendance: 700

Husky Stats

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. UCONN (6)	**7-4-1**	**96**
2. Brown (4)	5-1-0	94
3. Harvard	3-1-1	72
4. Yale	3-1-1	70
5. Rhode Island	6-3-1	61
6. Boston University	4-3-1	56
7. Providence	4-1-0	36
8. Maine	6-4-0	35

NOTE: First-place votes in parentheses. Only teams with .500 or better qualify.

Field hockey
UConn 5, Yale 0

Yale (3-4-1)	0 0 -0
UConn (10-0-1)	1 4 -5

Scoring:
UC- Dysenchuk (Smith) 30.42
UC- Hug (D'Amadio) 38.44
UC- Hug (D'Amadio) 40.26
UC- Dysenchuk (Decker) 45.45
UC- Hug (Ryan) 53.07
Shots: UC-14, Y-1
Corners: UC-11, Y-1
Saves: (Kix)-0, Y (Sellars)-4

Field Hockey—National Poll

1. UConn (7)	**9-0-1**	**120**
2. Old Dominion	6-0-0	114
3. Iowa	12-1-2	105
4. UMass	8-0-1	103
5. Penn State	8-0-4	94
6. New Hampshire	8-2-1	88
7. San Jose	7-1-0	86
8. Northwestern	10-3-0	78
9. Temple	7-0-0	71
10. North Carolina	5-1-3	70
11. Dartmouth	5-1-1	56
12. Stanford	6-5-0	55
13. Lehigh	8-1-0	45
14. Cal-Berkley	5-4-1	44
15. Davis & Elkins	4-1-1	36
16. Southwest Missouri	8-2-2	34
17. Northern Illinois	6-2-0	19
18. Maryland	3-3-0	18
19. James Madison	5-5-0	12
20. Harvard	4-4-0	10

NATIONAL DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM	Record	PTS
1. Duke (22)	9-0-2	358
2. Clemson	9-0-1	304
3. E. Illinois (2)	10-0-0	300
4. Indiana	7-1-3	276
5. Columbia	7-0-0	262
6. St. Louis	10-0-1	227
7. Rutgers	9-0-0	194
8. California	11-2-0	185
9. Hartwick	8-1-1	144
10. Alabama A&M	8-1-0	130
11. Akron	8-2-2	103
12. UCLA	9-1-3	91
13. Virginia	8-3-0	76
14. Fairleigh-Dickenson	9-2-0	69
15. UCONN	**7-4-1**	**51**
16. San Francisco	9-2-0	32
17. So. Florida	11-1-0	23
18. Old Dominion	8-2-3	8
19. Phila. Textile	8-1-2	4
20. Bowling Green	10-0-1	3

Also Receiving Votes: Brown, Penn St., UNLV
NOTE: First-place votes in parentheses.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. UCONN	**8-0-1**	**180**
2. North Carolina	6-1-0	167
3. Cortland State	7-0-1	150
4. Massachusetts	4-0-2	138
5. Missouri-St. Louis	7-1-1	134
6. Harvard	4-0-0	105
7. Cincinnati	4-2-3	100
8. Hartwick	7-2-0	87
9. Boston College	5-2-1	82
10. George Mason	5-1-1	65
11. California	4-0-0	55
12. Colorado College	4-1-2	52
13. Brown	3-3-1	37
14. Central Florida	3-3-1	30
15. Keene State	5-0-1	18
16. Texas A&M	5-3-0	16
17. Princeton	2-0-0	8
18. Santa Barbara	3-3-1	7
19. Willian & Mary	1-4-1	3
20. Springfield	5-2-0	2
Missouri-Raleigh	5-2-0	2

Forget the money

Rose wants Series ring

BALTIMORE (AP) — When Pete Rose goes into a World series, he doesn't "worry about the size of the players' share" of the money.

"I'm more worried about the size of the diamond in the World Series ring," Rose says.

"I've won just about every award there is to win - except Comeback Player of the Year, and maybe I'll win that next year, and the Cy Young Award, and I'll probably never win that."

Rose, a three-time batting champion, not only has been a key ingredient of Philadelphia's playoff effort this year, he has been a key element of the club's overall success since he joined the Phillies as a free agent in 1979.

The following season, the Phillies won their first World Series, beating Kansas City in six games. Rose, who was in four World Series with the Cincinnati Reds, not only had six hits in the '80 World Series but was a catalyst.

Coming off a season in which he hit only .245. Rose had six hits for a .375 average in the Phillies four-game playoff victory over Los Angeles.

Suddenly, at age 42, Rose seems to have found a new life.

"I'm an optimist," he said before Wednesday's scheduled Game Two of the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles. "I honestly believe that I'm the type of player that when I'm through, I can look in the mirror without regret. But I also believe I can play a couple of more years."

"I seriously believe that if Johnny Bench or Carl Yastrzemski were in my position, they wouldn't even think about retiring," Rose said. "But they're playing on losing teams, and they don't see any light at the end of the tunnel. They're not having any fun."

"We don't have to worry about money, none of us. So, why worry about those long plane rides, the hotels? Why should they get bottles thrown at them? You've got to have fun. You know, some people don't agree with me, but we're still a bunch of grown-ups playing a kid's game - not to mention making $10,000 a day."

"It's like having a license to steal."

Scott Cook (center) eludes a Yale defender in the soccer match Wednesday. Cook scored the second goal for the Huskies (Charles Hisey photo).

Barger scores two goals

Offense erupts finally in 5-0 win over Yale

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The goals will come.

Goals came in clusters against Yale Wednesday. The soccer team won its third consecutive match by thrashing the Elis 5-0 at the UConn soccer field.

Freshman Greg Barger netted two goals and Jim D'Orsaneo added a goal and two assists to help the Huskies extend their New England unbeaten streak to 44 matches. The game was played under constant rainy conditions.

UConn scored three goals in a five minute span to take control of the match. For the first time this season, the team dominated the opposition on the field, and it was reflected on the scoreboard.

Barger scored his first goal before the small crowd of 700 people had a chance to find a seat. Only 1:06 had elapsed on the clock when Barger broke through for the goal.

In the sixth minute, freshman Scott Cook notched his third goal from a throw-in by Joe Trager. Cook controlled the ball in the box and beat Yale goalkeeper Risto Penttila to the lower left corner.

Barger scored his second goal only 59 seconds after Cook. D'Orsaneo put the ball inside the area and Barger redirected it with the outside of his foot catching Penttila off guard.

Coach Morrone was surprised by his team's sudden ability to score goals at will. "I said to myself, this doesn't look like us," Morrone said. "It feels good to get some goals for a change."

A change indeed. E.J. Raftery, in the 52nd minute and Jim D'Orsaneo on a penalty kick in the 54th minute, scored the fourth and fifth goals to help the soccer team reach its highest goal output of the season.

The Huskies scored the same total in the second match last season, a 6-0 win over Ohio State. They had scored three goals in two matches previously this season.

"It's always good to get off to a fast start, especially in this weather," Morrone said. "We just played our game better than they played theirs."

Morrone may be underestimating his team's performance. Although the shot total was deceiving, 12-7 in favor of UConn, the Huskies appeared to score easily against the fourth ranked team in New England. The Elis are now 3-2-1.

"Everything seemed to go in today," midfielder Thoukis Stavrianidis said, "especially the third goal. Barger just hit it with the outside of his foot and the ball took a really strange curve."

The curve was well deserved. The

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Barger is improving

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The rule used to be that freshmen did not play an important role on a varsity team. Greg Barger is an exception to the rule.

The freshman from Fallston, Maryland has emerged along with midfielder Scott Cook as a major contributor to the success of the soccer team.

Barger scored two goals against Yale Wednesday to improve his totals to four goals, one assist, and nine points. Cook (3-3-9) added a goal in the 5-0 win.

Barger had not started in a match until the Clemson game, Oct. 2. Since then, he has become a threatening forward with three goals in three matches.

"Greg Barger has been showing a lot of poise," coach Joe Morrone said. "He certainly didn't look like a freshman against Yale."

Barger is becoming more confident in his abilities and his confidence is showing.

"In the first couple of games I was really nervous," Barger said. "But when I started to get my body into the game I didn't have as many jitters as I had earlier in the season."

Barger had not planned on playing much when he chose to attend UConn, at least not right away.

"I basically came here because of the professionalism of the program," Barger said. "Coach Morrone works hard for the team both on and off the field."

"The winning tradition was also appealing. I knew there were a lot of young players coming in, and I knew it would be tough."

Although it has been tough for Barger to adjust, he is blossoming into a good goal scorer. The fact is, Elvis Comrie, now playing professional soccer with the Montreal Manic of the North American Soccer League, did

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SPORTS TODAY

Women's Tennis vs. Trinity (Courts near the soccer field)	3p.m.
Volleyball at C.W. Post w/ SCSU (Greenvale, N.Y.)	6p.m.

Five goal barrage buries Yale; Hug scores three

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Withstanding wind and rain, the field hockey team scored five goals, three by Wendy Hug, to defeat Yale and raise its season record to 10-0-1.

Although the wet field conditions slowed down play in the first half, the Huskies managed to score one goal late in the period. In the second half, UConn took the rain more lightly and added four more goals to its total.

The loss dropped the Elis to 3-4-1 on the year. Yale battled the Huskies evenly at the outset but soon lost its momentum to the number one ranked team in the nation.

The Huskies scored their first goal at 30:42. Senior sweeperback Cindy Dysenchuk netted her first of two goals in the match on a penalty corner. The goal came late in the half, but the Huskies had several other chances to score.

Hug and Janet Ryan each had a one-on-one shot against Eli goalie Nada Sellars, but both chances went amiss. If Hug had scored the goal, she would have had the second four-goal game of her career.

At the opening of the second half, the Huskies took immediate control and dominated for the remainder of the match. Yale released only one shot in the first period and did not manage any during the second. Goaltender Terry Kix did not need to make any saves.

The Huskies second half performance was much better

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than their first. In the opening period, the Huskies took only three shots on goal to account for their one score. UConn took 11 shots in the second period to raise their unusually low shot-on-goal total to 14.

Hug scored her first two goals of the game within 1:42 of each other. She netted the first just 3:44 into the half.

Dysenchuk added her second goal of the game at 24:15 off another penalty corner. The Huskies had the advantage in penalty corners, 11-1.

Hug scored UConn's fifth goal with 16:53 remaining in what was the finest play of the afternoon. Ryan started deep in her own end when she stole the ball from a Yale forward.

Ryan brought the ball 70 yards into the Eli strike circle but was stopped by a Yale defender. Hug was there to pick up the ball and shoot it past Sellars to score.

Janet Ryan (11, in white) blocks a shot by a Harvard player. UConn teammate Ginny O'Neill (right) looks on (George Edwards photo).